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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. III, No. 8

WKU Student Affairs

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Woodrow Wilson.

"To hate or despise the world is not a surer evidence of greatness than to love and enjoy it, in the manner of Fielding or Wordsworth."  
—Carl Van Doren.

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## RURAL CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY COUNTY SUPTS.

### Conditions And Efforts Of Improvement Told By Watson, McCoy

The Rural Education Club held a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 21, in room H of the Administration building. A great number of the students who have been members of the club for the past year have gone home, but other summer school students interested in rural education attended the meeting.

The meeting was addressed by Superintendent Watson of Todd County, and Superintendent G. R. McCoy of Warren County. Mr. Watson pointed out some of the hindrances of rural school progress, the want of funds, according to the speaker, are lack of regular attendance and poor school buildings and equipment. He argued for the consolidation of

rural schools where practical and the transportation of pupils. He spoke of the efforts that are being made for improvement in Todd County.

Mr. McCoy discussed conditions and projected remedies in Warren County. He spoke of the efforts in his county to bring about closer cooperation between the County

trustees. He told the club of the new standards that have recently been set by the board of education for teacher qualification. He also discussed briefly the salary schedule for Warren County teachers. Concerning attendance, Mr. McCoy told of the plans of the present year to increase attendance. The aim of the county has been set at eighty percent of the school census.

## INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS, WARREN CO.

### County in Which College Is Located Has Inter- esting History

This old world is moving along so fast we hardly have time to think what we are doing. We rush along from day to day seeking something new. I sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be a great pleasure to some folks, as well as a great help, just to put aside their work for awhile and look about them just to see what wonderful things they are missing now while they are hurrying on looking for something better. True it is that everyone's mind is not turned the same way, but when I delve into the pages of the early history of Kentucky, or of Warren County, or stroll along the river banks and

Since then the place has been called "Raymer's race track." Three miles from Bowling Green there is a cave with perpendicular descent, containing many human skeletons. How and when they were put there is unknown. Cave Mill, or Lost River as we know it, Wolf Skin, and many others, all have thrilling anecdotes connected with them.

Three miles from Bowling Green near Nantux Ferry, there still stands several beech trees with carvings on the bark indicating the camp ground of an exploring party from Harrodsburg, then Harrodstown, in 1775. There are plainly written the names of thirteen men who were probably the first white men in this country. Where are they now? They have ceased to follow the deer, the elk, and the beaver which were abundant here then, their children hunt no more. Like the animals they hunted, they have become extinct, and the wilderness they traversed now blooms with the art and refinements of civilized life, yet we look with admiration even at the names of those never to be forgotten heroes.

### PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES IN INTERESTING MASQUE

"The Conflict," a Masque in three acts, was given by the Physical Education Department Thursday evening, May 19. Despite the hot night, the program was given before a large audience. A great endorsement was expected from Coach Dabbs' department and the audience was not deceived. The Physical Education department has shown us exhibits of its work before, but the production of "The Conflict" excels anything it has ever offered.

"The Conflict" has a beautiful story for a background. The Masque was written by Gertrude Colby, of Columbia University. The cast included over one hundred, some playing more than one part. Scenery and costumes were very elaborate.

## COMEDY HIT FEATURE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

### "The Goose Hangs High", By Lewis Beach, Chan- tauga Feature

"The Goose Hangs High," a delightful comedy of American home life by Lewis Beach, will be presented at the coming Redpath Chautauqua here by a fine cast of New York actors.

"The Goose Hangs High" deals with an average American household where jehannamis has laid its hand on the youth of the family. Father and mother alike are content to scrimp and save that their children may enjoy, until finally there comes a crisis that makes their continued sacrifice impossible. It is at this untoward hour that he and reveals that it is not as bad as it has been painted. The boys are willing to give up their careers, college and whatever is necessary, that they may help things right themselves, and the little flapper daughter readily volunteers to buckle down to house or office work in order that she may prove her worth. The novel twist given the play at this point brings it to a joyous ending and comes to the defense of our much-maligned youth.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a play that will appeal to every member of every family. Whether you are a flapper, a flapper's brother, a flapper's father or mother or a flapper's grandmother, you will laugh a lot and cry a little and be supremely entertained at this amazing-comedy success.

### COLLEGE FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

Wednesday afternoon, May 25, the faculty and supervisors of the Home Economics Department entertained the College faculty during the hours from four to six, in the new Home Economics building.

The guests were conducted over the splendid new building by the college seniors. The juniors also aided in making the afternoon a pleasant one.

### 1927 TALISMAN

The yearbook of the class of 1927 has come from the printers and most of them have already been distributed. The Talisman this year has 160 pages with eight pages of view scenes. It is in all respects a book worthy of any class or any school.

## COMMENCEMENT SERMON GIVEN BY BISHOP FREEMAN

### Rector Urges Graduates To Stand Firmly For Their Ideals

On Sunday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating classes of the Teachers College was held.

The Life Certificate Class led the march into the hall and were followed by the Bachelors' Class. Then the speaker of the evening, Bishop Freeman, together with Dr. Cherry, ministers of the city, and friends of the school came in. A double quartet came then and gave a selection. This was followed by the introduction of Bishop Freeman by Dr. Cherry.

Bishop Freeman began by saying that he was willing to make the long journey here to make the sermon to this group of teachers because he is also a teacher. He showed that he was interested in teachers for he said to a group of 15,000 superintendents in Washington that they represented the greatest single potential force of the nation.

The rector took his text, "Who Art Thou? What Sayest Thou of Thyself?" He said, "I am the Voice of One" from John 1:22-23. The principal theme of his address was on the thought of the text, urging that one put himself where he needed be and do his work well, whatever he undertakes to do.

Bishop Freeman says that our universities and other large schools are not forgetting the soul and moral teaching. They will all fail if they neglect it.

One should show the presence of all the factors of his education, both on the speaker's, he should stand to the last for his ideals and not how great his opposition and hardships may be. He says one is not educated until the head, the hand, the foot, and the heart are trained so that the individual will stand up for his ideals in the face of untold hardships.

### Life Histor College Heights Is Told

(Continued from Page One)

might know, if he did not know it himself.

What is now the Western State Teachers College with an enrollment this year of 3400 students and with equipment to the value of practically a million dollars and with 14 buildings, constituting the school plant began with an enrollment the first year of 1048 students, with one building, twenty members for its faculty and a yearly income of \$20,000.

"It has always been a marvel to us," said the president, "how an institution with an enrollment of over a thousand students could be run on an income of \$20,000."

He told of the removal of the school from the site on College Street to its present location, how it was necessary to get deeds from forty-two different people and engage in no little litigation to secure the site. But the fight was made in the face of great opposition and the Hill stands today a beautiful spot, of which not only Bowling Green, but all Kentucky may be justly proud.

"This thing," President Cherry said in concluding his talk, "has cost toll and suffering; it has literally cost blood, and I appeal to you as students and benefactors of its blessings to help carry on its great work and make it even a greater institution."

## Student Tells Interesting Story Life Experience

(Continued from Page One)

day. Not day my foot was painfully sore and dad called a doctor. He began treating it but the foot grew worse constantly. A week went by and my foot and leg were in a bad way. I was decided to call in another doctor for consultation. This was done with the result that the case was pronounced blood poisoning. My leg was to be amputated at the knee, but later it was found that was not enough for the poisoning had such a hold on my system that they were compelled to amputate at the thigh. The doctors advised that I be immediately taken to a hospital in an adjoining town. The operation was successfully performed and I soon became well, but without my right leg.

"Three weeks while I was in bed, dad, though in very poor health, worked hard and long so that he could meet the doctor's and hospital's bills.

"When well, I started back to school for I would not allow me or the other boys to stop short of high school. I finished high school and procured a job.

"I worked and and though handicapped with crutches managed to get along splendidly. Dad would not take help from me nor would he consent to rest a while and regain his health. He was anxious about my future.

"One day the head of the company, who was always interested in me, called me into his office and asked me how much money I had saved. He told me then that he would release me and furnish me with enough money to complete a business course so that I might hold a more responsible position in the company. I accepted his most generous offer and came to Bowling Green to prepare myself.

"My father was more than glad for me to go. He could not offer me financial help for that was beyond his power but I had his blessings and good wishes. Today I received this" and with these words and with tears streaming down his grief stricken face he handed me a letter. I read the letter which said very briefly that his father had died on the nineteenth of June, when he made memorable throughout the nation as "Father's Day." He opened to me the hope and ambition that he had of some day doing honor to his father, who had put so much trust in him.

He was not informed of his father's death immediately for his relatives knew that he did not have the money to return for the burial and they were afraid that his most worthy undertaking would be disturbed. On what an unkind world made up of so many unthinking men!

This boy has never to my knowledge betrayed, to the slightest extent, the trust and confidence so generously bestowed upon him by his father and employer. I tried my best to console him and tried to say everything I could in the meek manner I possess, to comfort him. He took it all silently, never saying a word against an unkind fate, never whimpering a particle about his heavy load. Nor did he say an unkind word. He only mentioned how hard his father had worked, how he had fought and struggled and saved, and stayed awake nights hoping that he might not be compelled to leave him

living, as he had, by being a slave to circumstances.

Add why did I trouble to relate this story to you? Because this very minute there still elaps in my ears a slanderous remark about the seeming ingratitude of a younger generation that would toward hell, a generation that is ultimately going to lead this nation to the same fate as that generation.

As long as there are fathers and sons like these two, with such faith in God as I know this boy to have, with such fathers of staunch reverence and fighting ability as this boy's father must have had, God will not forsake us.

My friends this is only one story of many that you may hear from the lips of the young men and young women, who come to this town as students. There are stories that would cause some of us, who are more comfortably adjusted

in life, stories of hardship and suffering, at which we would shudder and cringe, of they struggle on, these innocent girls and boys, to make men and women. They take their rebuffs and kicks in silence, while the sons of fortune speed on in luxury and seeming contentment, while the pessimist says of this age, as they have of all others, "We are headed toward Dante's hell."

Recently Prof. Craig parked his new Chevrolet coupe in front of the Administration building and when he went to get it, the car was gone. The police department of the surrounding towns were notified to look out for such a car. The car was found the following day near Mr. Craig's home on the Nashville Boulevard. It was none the worse for the experience except for the fact it was minus two tires.

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# THINK GOOD TENNIS AND YOU'LL PLAY IT

Noted Authority On Sports  
Tells How To Play  
Good Tennis

An amusing instance of intense concentration during a tennis match is related by Major J. C. S. Rendall, former amateur champion in India and three times professional champion of Europe, in an article in the June American Boy Magazine.

"I was playing in the final round of the professional championship of Europe, in the south of France, several years ago," Major Rendall says. "In the fifth set, the sun came out, and I wanted my hat. Before I realized it, I was asking one of the ball boys for my 'chopta'—Hindustani for hat. The boy had no idea who I wanted! Later, friends of mine along the side lines told me that I had been speaking Hindustani all through the match."

This ability to concentrate to lose your four of the man across the net, forget the spectators, and think only about your play—is one of the most important factors in good tennis playing. Major Rendall says: "Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the world's greatest woman player, once told him that during a match she thought about nothing but the ball. All the other great players—Tilden, Lacoste, Richards and Cochet—have this faculty of putting every thought about their game."

Any young player can acquire this frame of mind if he will constantly think about the fundamentals of good tennis; of maintaining the proper court position; of preserving poise and balance while moving about the court; of keeping both feet on the ground when making a shot; of sliding to a stop, instead of attempting to check one's self abruptly.

"Think a good player's thoughts," Major Rendall says, "and you'll execute a good player's shots."

The two most essential maxims in tennis, he asserts, are these: "Always lean toward the ball—never away from it."

Never stand still—except to make a shot! Otherwise, keep moving. Advance Review, June American Boy.

## MANUAL ARTS BOYS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Mary Fentrell, a senior in the Home Economics Department, was hostess to the boys of the Manual Arts Department at a banquet given at the new Home Economics building Saturday evening, May 28.

Aside from the exquisite dinner prepared and served by the Home Economics department, the evening was graced by the presence of fair maidens, each the choice of some hopeful working boy.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Morris, Leneave, Embarger, Stevens, Kilbreath, and O'Cash Smith. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

## ASSISTANCE FOR ALL DISABLED VETERANS

All disabled veterans of the World War who are not receiving compensation or adequate compensation for wounds, injuries or disabilities received during the World War can secure valuable assistance without charge by writing State Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans at Lexington, giving the number of their claims if they have filed claims, and if not, giving the name of the organization with which they served during the World War.

On June 10, 11 and 12 this year a large number of disabled veterans from all sections of Kentucky met in Lexington and formed a strong organization composed only of disabled veterans of the World War and expect to assist all disabled veterans in Kentucky. The Disabled Veterans will also have a measure introduced at the next session of congress providing for a straight disability pension for all disabled World War veterans, the same as the system now in force for the Veterans of the Spanish American War. Over two thousand letters have been received within the past two months from disabled veterans in Kentucky by the State Headquarters of the Disabled Veterans of Kentucky asking for assistance. All disabled veterans should write State Headquarters, Disabled Veterans, Lexington, Kentucky at once for assistance.

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1802—Benjamin Fitzpatrick, governor of Alabama and U. S. senator, born in Greene county, Ala., died Nov. 25, 1869.

1837—The pillory was abolished in Great Britain by act of parliament.

## LOCAL BANKER SPEAKS TO THE HISTORY CLUB

Max B. Nahn Discusses  
"The Romance of the  
Federal Reserve"

Mr. Max Nahn, a noted banker of Bowling Green, addressed the History Club on Thursday evening, May 26, on the "Romance of the Federal Reserve System." Mr. Nahn asked the question, "Can't business and romance both be worshipped?" He said that there is romance everywhere if you know how to find it. Romance and daring are now in big business. "The battle is with railroads now on the field of the Cloth of Gold."

The speaker went to say that American banking may be thought of in four eras. The first of these is from the foundation of the government to the Civil War. The common people had no power then. Banking began after the Declaration of Independence, and this was the time of wild-cat banks. This may be called the savage age of banking.

The second era was from the Civil War up to 1913. In this period the banks began taking deposits, but they did business only in their own principalities. This may be called the feudal age.

The third era extended from 1913 to the recent McFadden Bill. During this era twelve regional banks were created, and each was to discount notes of the others. But the charters have not yet been determined. This might be called the national age.

The last era began with the McFadden Bill. It enlarged the former charter privileges by giving indeterminate instead of twenty-year charters. The former foundation was passing away, and the banks were losing ground on account of the state banks. But the Federal Reserve cannot exist without co-operated capital. The banking system during this era has become an institution for the good of the world.

Mr. Nahn continued by saying that the Federal Reserve started in 1913 and helped serve the future of the world. "The Federal Reserve is the Cinderella of the banking system." Bankers opposed it but the princess soon sought out this Cinderella and she became very powerful.

The balance of trade was so great in favor of the United States after the war that other countries tried to change the monetary system, but the world has gone back to the gold basis now. Big business was regarded as a monster.

The Federal Reserve is a clearing house and was not set up to make money. "It is the Robin Hood of the banking world." It takes from him that hath and gives to him that hath not. There will be no more panics of the kind formerly known, said Mr. Nahn, although we might have industrial panics. The Federal Reserve has stabilized business.

Mr. Nahn closed with the hope that we might never come to the place where we will not be able to see something of romance in almost everything.

## 7 Day Chautauqua Program Here

(Continued from Page One)

implies, ranks as one of the world's greatest.

Probably the greatest entertainment of the series will be given on the sixth afternoon when the Diamond Concert Company will present a dramatized musical play based on the life of Stephen Foster, the great American composer. On the seventh and last afternoon the great Laurant will give a special children's gala program called A Trip to Magic Land. Magic and mystery supreme will be presented by a master magician.

The entire program follows:

First Day.  
First Afternoon—Introductory Exercises; Popular Concert, Chicago Male Quartet.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

First Night.  
Concert—Chicago Male Quartet; Lecture—Demonstration—"The Science Story"—R. B. Ambrose.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Second Day.  
Afternoon—Folk Songs and Dances from Many Lands—Ellenor Cook Company.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Second Night.  
Prelude—Ellenor Cook Company.  
Dramatic Entertainment—Edwin Whitney.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Third Day.

Afternoon, Concert—The Faubel Entertainment.  
Lecture—"Girls of Today"—Florence Heints.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Third Night.  
"The Goose Hangs High"—A Sparkling Comedy Drama—A New York Cast.  
Admission \$1.00; Children 50c.

Fourth Day.  
Colonial Quintet.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Fourth Night.  
Prelude—Colonial Quintet.  
Lecture—"Modern Arabian Nights"—Ruth Bryan Owen.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Fifth Day.  
Afternoon, Grand Concert—Kryl and His Band (Bohumir Kryl Conducting).  
Admission 75c; Children 35c.

Fifth Night.  
Grand Concert—Grand and His Band (Bohumir Kryl Conducting).  
Admission \$1.00; Children 50c.

Sixth Day—Afternoon.  
Original Musical Production—

"Stephen Foster"—The DuMont Concert Company.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.  
Sixth Night.  
Concert—DuMont Concert Company.  
Lecture—"Musaglini and the Blackbirds"—Tom Skayhill.  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Sixth Day—Afternoon.  
"A Trip to Magic Land"—The Great Laurant (Children's Gala Program).  
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

Sixth Night.  
"The Patsy"—Great American Comedy—A New York Cast.

On the first Tuesday night of Summer School the Twilight Hour programs were begun. This is the ninth summer that these programs have been given, having been originated during the war period. Gordon Wilson who has been in charge of these programs every year but two when he was away is again in charge this summer. The first two or three programs have been unusually good. Ed Ray is back and we are assured of a good exhibition from him each time. There are others whose "stunts" have been good.

Tuesday night, June 7. Major Rothwell spoke at the meeting of the Bowling Green Camp of the Col. Thomas J. Smith United Veterans of the Spanish American War. He spoke of the "Quarter massacre at the battle of the Little Big Horn, and brought out some original information concerning the battle which is not contained in American histories.

Major Rothwell was for a number of years stationed in the West with the Seventh Cavalry. He has gone over the battle ground several times. It was a part of the Seventh Cavalry command that General Custer took part in the famous massacre, and Major Rothwell had access to its records. It was from these sources that he gleaned his information.

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# College Heights Herald

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JUNE, 1927

## Commencement

The commencement program this year was  
held on a great occasion in the life of this school.  
The great address of Dr. Frank on June 2 was  
fitting climax to a year of successful school  
work. 1926-27 was ushered off the stage of  
action in a beautiful and impressive way. This  
day will be long remembered by the 150 gradu-  
ates who at this time received from the pres-  
ident of the school the official sanction of the in-  
stitution. All the great assemblage which filled  
the auditorium and overflowed into the cor-  
ridors will not let the memory pass from them so  
quickly.

Such days and such occasions should be  
remembered high in the annals of the school. Next  
year we are expecting and anticipating even a  
greater day for College Heights. A mile post  
we are accomplishing serves only as a suggestion  
and a guide indicating that the end of the way lies  
farther on and in many cases higher up. Our  
hope is that the class of 1928 may make the final  
commencement program of next year even a  
greater occasion than it was this year. And no  
doubt such will be the case.

## Killing Time

Henry David Thoreau said that we cannot  
live without inuring eternity. And such is  
true, though apparently few of us realize it.

At best our life is but an infinitely small  
part of the great circle of eternity. Yet we waste  
as though it were an everlasting possession.  
We are all acquainted with the phrase "killing  
time." It is entirely too prevalent a practice.  
All of us are guilty to varying extents in this  
respect. Railroad stations and hotel lobbies are  
great time-slaughter houses. It is not, however,  
the fault of these more or less necessary in-  
strumentalities. The trouble is with us. We haven't  
learned how to use our time. We are like the  
foolish servant who hid his talent, rather than  
put it to some practical use.

A person who finds a whole afternoon or the  
few hours between trains of no value except to  
be "killed," as we term it, is lacking something  
—and it is a very valuable something.

One business man writing in a recent num-  
ber of the *Atlantic Monthly* told how he, instead  
of "killing time" around the hotels over week-  
ends of most traveling men do, became interest-  
ed in organ music. This made a study of it. As  
his hobby and from this source derived a great  
deal of pleasure, and incidentally came to be an  
authority on that subject.

Time is not to be "killed," it is to be used.  
It is a precious gift and one that is rather ex-  
pensive. It behooves us to learn to use it instead  
of "killing" it. This is particularly true of  
college students. Remember the next time you  
have a vacant hour that you cannot "kill" even  
that fifty minutes without inuring eternity,  
and without detracting from your own life.

There is an article in the June *Atlantic  
Monthly* entitled Henry Ford the Educator. You  
may consider it as a joke but what is said  
of this great industrial genius in this respect is  
well worthy of any college professor's consid-  
eration. Henry Ford may not know when the  
War of the Roses was but he undoubtedly under-  
stands the value of an education that trains both  
the hand and the head. The article was a re-  
velation to us. It may be to you. Read it.

It is evident now that Uncle Sam is to have  
no smiling from the world powers until he  
scrapes his entire navy.

Some men are born great, others achieve  
greatness and still others just grate upon you.

The tax collector in the words of Wordsworth  
is too much with us.

## Man Conquers

The recent exploits of the air are evidence  
that man has to some extent conquered nature.  
Darius Green's experiment with the law of grav-  
ity has served to amuse the "it can't be done's"  
for many a year. To say that Darius was the  
first man interested in aviation would be stating  
it conservatively. We are of the opinion that  
the first amateur in the field of aeronautics was  
the first man who ever inhabited the earth. Men  
have looked up at the eagle as he soared so easily  
and apparently without any effort through the  
illimitable expanse of air and have wished that  
they too might rise from the rock and sometimes  
swamp ridden earth and soar through the at-  
mosphere. Country boys, we are told, have been  
known to climb to the top of high rail fences  
and from that eminence attempt to imitate the  
bird as he so easily glides about from tree to  
tree. Men have not been satisfied with their  
achievements. When the first man learned to  
walk he wanted to go faster; he invented the  
wheel, he learned that a horse's legs were swifter  
than his own; he finally perfected the internal  
combustion engine and placed it on wheels.  
Thus because he has been always unsatisfied he  
has advanced. That is the great difference be-  
tween men and animals. The pig today is just  
as contented with his lot as the pig was two  
thousand years ago.

Man can rightfully boast of this conquest of  
nature—and he does it. Nature is quiet and un-  
pretentious. Man is loud in his acclaim of how  
he has conquered the forces of nature and has  
turned them to his own advantage. He has gone  
into the depths of the earth and made it give up  
its treasures; he has harnessed the wind and  
waves, he has made the thundering cataraet turn  
his wheels of industry; he has flouted the very  
law of gravitation, he has taken the lightning  
from the sky and made it to light his home and  
cook his meals. Man—proud man—has conquered  
nature.

But there is another side to it. Nature can-  
not present her case so volubly as man. The  
Mississippi river, in spite of man's claim that  
he has conquered the forces of nature, has quietly  
and without any blustering bragadoocio swept  
away man's handiworks as if they were toys. Be-  
fore this mighty force of destruction man has  
cowered as a child in the presence of a great beast,  
powerless, to do anything. A cloudburst, a  
thunderstorm, and cities are swept away to de-  
struction; an iceberg and a mighty ship is sent  
to the bottom of the ocean; an electrical storm  
and a great dirigible is sent hurtling to the  
ground. Nature works in a quiet and unpreten-  
sious way, but her ways are oftentimes ways of  
destruction and death. After all maybe man has  
not conquered nature as much as he would have  
himself believe. That he has advanced cannot  
be doubted but that he has conquered nature is  
extremely ridiculous if not absurd.

## Speed Then and Now

Things happen so fast that sometimes we  
fail to realize at what a rapid pace we are mov-  
ing.

In Lancaster, Ohio in 1828—just a hundred  
years ago—a debating society of young men ap-  
plied for the use of the schoolhouse. The school  
board answered in these words of wisdom:  
"You are welcome to the use of the school-  
house in order to debate all proper questions;  
but such things as railroads and telegraphs are  
impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing  
in the Word of God about them. If God  
had designed that his intelligent creatures  
should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen  
miles an hour by steam, He would have clearly  
foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a  
device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to  
hell."

That sounds more like an echo from the stone  
age than the words of an American school board  
of one hundred years ago, but when we recall  
that at that time the use of bathtubs was pro-  
hibited by law in some states it does not sound  
so incredible. We may be mediocre in a great  
many respects but we have undoubtedly ad-  
vanced a great deal in our conception of  
speed. The world do move—and so do some  
school boards.

An enthusiast says that Lindbergh's flight  
has made France closer to the United States.  
Judging from our experience with war debts, it  
couldn't possibly have been much closer than it  
has been for the past few years.

Speak of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, there  
is a young person named Sharkey who says right  
out loud that Dempsey isn't going to be in any  
more scraps after the Dempsey-Sharkey bout.

The Arkansas Gazette wants to know what  
has become of Herrin. Not being sure, we take  
some comfort in the recollection of what dispo-  
sition was made of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The only criticisms we see published of our  
regarding Mussolini all come from newspapers  
in countries anywhere from five hundred to  
several thousand miles from Italy.

The radio brings shows, fights, elections and  
almost everything else into the home—but the  
young people go out, just the same.

## LAMB CHOPS

By M. Menu.

Ignorance may not be bliss but  
we are of the opinion that igno-  
rance plus good digestion equals  
bliss.

We have observed that many a  
man who is willing to die for his  
country won't take the time to  
vote on election day.

Figures published by the Wo-  
man's Home Companion tell us  
that women's feet are getting  
larger. But why publish these  
figures to prove that two and  
two are four?

In keeping with recent govern-  
mental economic practices paper  
bills will be made smaller. Per-  
sonally we are glad of it because  
they are so bunglesome and un-  
handy in your pockets as large as  
they are now. Three cheers for  
economy?

## Ask Me Another.

Each of the following questions  
counts so much. Check yourself  
and see how ignorant your room-  
mate is. The answers are appended  
for your convenience.

Q. Who said "Don't give up the  
ship until you see the whites of  
their eyes?"

A. A man of Arc.

Q. What famous general said  
"We have met the enemy and ex-  
pect to fight it out along this line  
if it takes all summer?"

A. J. Dempsey.

Q. Where is Yap at?

A. Yap ain't.

Q. What famous poem is this  
quotation taken from "Breathes  
there a man with soul so dead who  
never to himself hath said, there  
is something rotten in the state of  
Denmark?"

A. William Shakespeare Scott.

Q. Who are the two greatest  
living writers?

A. The McMillan brothers.

Q. What is or are statistics  
and why?

A. Statistics is or are, as the  
case may be, a modern way of  
prevaricating. We don't know why.  
Q. What living author has the  
largest vocabulary?

A. Mr. Frank Wagnall.

Q. Who said "Life is but a  
walking shadow, a poor player who  
struts and frets his hour upon the  
stage and then lies down to sleep;  
and there he lies, dead, and his  
dreams are but a quackery to  
night?"

A. Mrs. Macbeth.

Q. Who is the greatest living  
geographer?

A. Mr. Rand McNally.

If you scored a hundred on this  
test it means that you are a very  
bright citizen and should go into  
the civil service at once.

A suggestion: Why not place a  
calendar on top of the speakers  
desk at chapel for the benefit of  
some of the "summer marathon  
speakers?" We'll furnish the cal-  
endar and the thumb tacks.

Had you noticed what a vast  
change has come over this country  
since the President went to the  
Black Hills and caught that black  
bear?

There is one thing the Prodigal  
Son overlooked which he should  
have attended to. He should have  
placed a "No parking" sign on his  
neck.

Space-A-Diskation Theorem.  
Space is peculiar. It's nothing  
but something. Space is that which  
is between married folks when  
they are sitting in the porch swing  
on Sunday afternoons. It is that  
which aint between a young un-  
married couple under similar cir-  
cumstances. Space is of two kinds.  
Space that is and space that is  
maybe. The first kind is in some  
folk's heads. The other kind is  
that between the stars. Space is  
considerable in extent. It goes  
even so far as the moon when it  
isn't in an eclipse. Space was not  
invented. It just happened. It  
has never been "cornered." Space  
is a phenomenon. We don't know  
what it is or anything about it ex-  
cept that it is and space that is  
maybe. It is possible that there  
will be space left when farmers  
get government relief. That's all  
we know about it.

We are convinced that what the  
profession of journalism needs, es-  
pecially college journalism, is  
more real news reporters and fewer  
philosophers.

We have often wondered what  
might be the significance of the  
fact that there are located at  
Frankfort the legislature, the pen-  
itentiary, and the institute for the  
feeble minded. There must have  
been some method in the madness  
of the one who had things thus  
ordered.

It is interesting to note that the  
same hundred thousand or more  
who so noisily welcomed Lindbergh  
back to New York after a short  
stay of two weeks away were all  
around asleep when he took off on

that momentous Friday morning.  
This shows humanity not so much  
at its best as at its worst but as  
it is.

And Then the Fun Began.  
The history professor asked one  
of the class in Medieval history  
what German chieftain captured  
Rome. "It was Stillicio, wasn't it?"  
said the student by way of an-  
swer. "Don't ask me, I'm asking  
you," the professor said. The stu-  
dent answered "I don't know  
either."

It is hard to imagine even Mus-  
solini feeling important in a den-  
tist's chair.

Two men were travelling north  
through Tennessee. It was dark.  
Suddenly the Ford began to jump  
and he drove about in the road. One  
of the men said to the other "Well  
we are in Kentucky."

## Students Should Read

By James T. Carman.

When the first man began his  
existence upon the earth, human  
history began; when the last man  
shall end his existence upon the  
earth, human history will end.

History is not written and never  
can be written in text books. The  
vast expanse of human history  
which was made before man be-  
gan to record his doings must ever  
remain largely a sealed book to us,  
but the other end of the chain  
of human history is that part of  
our history that has not had time  
to reach the book is history in the  
making. Fortunately of the world,  
the history of today may be found  
in the newspapers tomorrow and  
in the magazines of next week and  
next month. It is of the greatest  
importance to us that this is true,  
for the history of today is of  
vastly more importance than the  
history of the past. What the  
present Congress is, is of more im-  
portance to us than what past con-  
gresses were. What the present  
Congress will do is of more concern  
to us than what the past Congress  
has done.

Unfortunately, many of us do  
not avail ourselves of the oppor-  
tunity that is ours to read history  
in the making. Unless something  
unusual happens to arouse our in-  
terests we leave current history  
unread and miss the historical  
facts at the time when a knowl-  
edge of these historical facts  
would be of most importance to us  
and to the world. In the case of  
the student he leaves these im-  
portant facts to be learned in the  
daily grind of class work at a time  
when they have lost much of their  
vitality.

In very close relation to the  
subject of history is government.  
History is largely a record of the  
achievements of governments. The  
governments of today are the re-  
sult of ages of evolution in gov-  
ernment. In the past, govern-  
ments have received great impetus  
and then huddled in their pro-  
gress. From this point they have  
drifted backward, but never to the  
point where they began. In study-  
ing the progress of governments  
one thing the student will note:  
that thing is that the efficiency of  
any government of the past was  
largely a measure of the intelli-  
gence and enlightenment of the  
people who were responsible for  
that government. In a democracy  
it becomes necessary for every citi-  
zen to be intelligent and enlight-  
ened if he is to assume his respon-  
sibility in making a better govern-  
ment.

When Thomas Jefferson record-  
ed the theory which he called the  
first democracy, that "Govern-  
ments derive their just powers  
from the consent of the governed,"  
he presupposed a people who kept  
themselves enlightened as to the  
movements of the government and  
studied to be able to form intelli-  
gent opinions. Although we call  
America a democracy, only a small  
percent of the American people  
are intelligently participating in  
the government. While this is the  
case, we cannot expect our gov-  
ernment to receive that impetus  
necessary to drive it forward to  
the accomplishment of the ideals  
that must have been in the minds  
of its founders.

There are several reasons why  
we should review the work of the  
administrators of a government  
through the press. First, we must  
study the work of public officials  
in order to be intelligent voters.  
No one can be an intelligent voter  
in the elections which will be held  
in the near future unless he is  
familiar with the principles of the  
two great political parties and is  
acquainted with the positions of  
the candidates and their official  
records. I am not saying that all  
citizens should read current litera-  
ture to secure our history in the  
making at the most vital time. We  
should read as a means of en-  
lightening ourselves for citizen-  
ship in a democracy. We should  
read as a check on officials, and  
above all we should read current  
material as a part of our prepara-  
tion for leadership.

## IT SEEMS TO US

(REFLECTIONS)

By Claude Hightower

The essential desires and aspira-  
tions of mankind remain the same.  
Different ages bring new  
and different physical changes,  
but the primal urges of men are  
the same today as they were  
in the dawn of human history.  
Far anterior to the time when  
we term ancient history, be-  
gan the cave dweller sat around  
his campfire and watched the  
sparks pass upward, bright and  
luminous at first then suddenly  
merging into the inky darkness;  
he listened to the hushed sounds  
of the night and looked upward at  
the stars shining forth like tiny  
sparks in the infinite space beyond  
even as does the modern camper  
as he too sits about his campfire  
at night.

We can imagine this man of an-  
tiquity as he wandered in his way  
—maybe his mind was more sim-  
ple and his conclusions more crude  
than ours—but the meaning of  
life; why he himself is in the  
world, and what will become of  
him when, like the father, he meets  
his end. Such reflections as these  
come to us all when we are alone  
and not harassed by civilization's  
so-called improvements.

The modern fast dweller as he  
sits by the light of his campfire  
out in the country far from the  
screed and roar of the city—the  
maddening crowd's inebriate strife—  
thinks concerning these same  
age-old questions. He does not  
know to be sure, neither did  
the cave dweller, but he ponders  
over their solution even as have  
the men of all times and of all  
ages.

Recently I lay before a camp-  
fire. It was a large one. The  
time was three o'clock in the  
morning. The sparks ascended  
upward from the smouldering mass  
of logs and coals. They forced  
their way upward, but the blackness  
of the night and then, when  
it seemed, swallowed up in the  
inky darkness to be seen no  
more.

It occurred to me while watch-  
ing these ascending sparks: that  
such was the way of many a man's  
life. He went up like a sky rock-  
et and came down like a stick; he  
ascended like a glowing ember and  
then he faded away like a spark.  
Nature's handiwork is not  
lasting in that from the parent  
there springs a new organism. The  
organism itself passes away. In  
the same way men are immortal.  
They live in their children who in  
turn are reincarnated in their  
progeny. But we cannot say that  
the son is the father. Neither can  
we say that the leaf this year is the  
same one as the leaf last year. These  
reflections occurred to me. May-  
be they have not occurred to you.  
You may say, and with some de-  
gree of truth that meditations get  
us no where. Probably they do  
not make us any richer nor do they  
make us any wiser or increase our  
status, but who shall be so pre-  
sumptuous as to say that such  
thoughts are of no value? Think  
upon these things, then, not that  
you may be doing you will be  
richer or wiser but because you  
will be brought to a closer realiza-  
tion of the great realities of life.  
Solve these problems? No. Think  
upon them. Certainly so.

## LIMERICK CONTEST.

Finish these limericks and send  
them to the editor. The best five  
or six last lines will be pub-  
lished in the July issue of the  
Herald. Get your poetic instinct  
to working and make your last  
lines the best ones.

When Hornaby steps up to the  
plate,  
Says the pitcher, bemoaning his  
fate;  
"That ball looks to me  
Like the trunk of a tree."

When a batter fouled ten in a row,  
He said, feeling moody and low,  
"If I could another,  
I'd go home to Mother."

There once was a played named Ty  
Who pulled down a fly from the  
sky.  
As he tossed the ball in,  
He said with a grin:

The bases are loaded—one out—  
Trip, Spinker stands ready to clout,  
Says the pitcher, in awe  
As he starts in to throw;

Ruth brandished his bat with much  
gusto  
And the very first pitch did he  
busto.

It sailed up so high  
It was lost to the eye.

Miss Attie Faughn, A. B. '27,  
and Mr. Tullus Chambers, B. S.  
'27, will teach in the high school  
at Benton, Kentucky. Miss Faughn  
will teach English, and Mr. Cham-  
bers will be superintendent and  
have charge of the Smith-Hughes  
work.

E. L. McCubben has the prin-  
cipality of the school at Guthrie,  
Kentucky.

## SOUTHERN GIRL

By D. J. Miller.

Beneath these dreamy eyes  
That look so awed through  
The years,  
Beneath that heaving bosom  
A heart  
Lingering, eager, full  
Of fears.  
Near those rosy lips  
To dispel the frowns  
And gloom,  
Within those lovely hands  
The power  
To make a lonely house  
Abloom.  
Beneath those golden curls  
A will  
To do her share, to give  
And wait,  
On those dainty feet  
She comes  
And she's calling to  
Her mate.

D. J. Miller.

## Passing Institutions Of Teachers' College

By Gordon Wilson

### The Old Faculty.

Last spring it occurred to me  
that few landmarks of the old  
school that I first knew remain to  
greet the "old-timers" who come  
back for commencement. First of  
all, we moved away from the early  
home of the school. February 1911,  
witnessed this migration.  
Then we were housed in size. From  
1911 we have grown in size. From  
summer 1912 to the first sum-  
mer I was here, we have grown to  
more than two thousand in the  
first summer term this year. The  
change in buildings and equip-  
ment since we landed on the hill  
is obvious to any who has eyes to  
see. Another change that will  
strike the returning student of the  
early days is the change in facul-  
ty. Dr. Kinnaman told me once  
that the first program he made  
out contained the names of seven  
teachers and thirty-five classes.  
Of these seven teachers only Mr.  
Alexander is left, since Mr. Stic-  
kel, Mr. Leiper, Mr. Claggett, and  
Mr. Craig did not begin their  
work here until January, 1908, the  
day I enrolled first as a student.  
Here are some of the others who  
sided Mr. Alexander: Colonel Guil-  
iams, now of Berea College, who  
will soon celebrate his seventieth  
birthday; Miss Mattie Reid, later  
Mrs. Nat B. Sewell, who died some  
years ago; Mr. Green, now the  
private secretary of United States  
Senator Sackett; and our loved ex-  
ecutor, Dr. Kinnaman, now broken  
in health and living at the  
home of his son, Craven, Indiana.  
These and another one or two  
composed the faculty; Uncle Ed  
was the whole janitorial force; the  
whole school was housed in the  
building now occupied by the How-  
ling Green Business University.

The second great permanent ad-  
dition to the faculty came at the  
beginning of the second year of  
the school's life as the State Nor-  
mal School, January 19, 1908,  
when the four mentioned above:  
Messrs. Leiper, Claggett, Craig  
and Stickle, cast their lot with us.  
Of course, others were added then  
to finish the regular mid-win-  
ter and spring terms and take care  
of all those who wanted General  
Review (accented on the first syl-  
lable). Another one added then  
who long served here was Dr.  
Fred Mutchler, now for many  
years with the Macmillan Com-  
pany and often a visitor on our  
campus. Later came among the  
students often imagine these five  
to be some of the mudballs of our  
ark, not realizing that they were  
of the second additions.

By 1912, after a few additions  
at a time, there came the first  
fruits of the school itself in the  
faculty, some of us students who  
became student-teachers. I feel  
like a remnant of the long ago  
when I tell that I was one of these  
and that it was many a year be-  
fore the fear of the old faculty  
wore off, and I suspect, before  
they thought any especial good  
could come out of their own class-  
rooms in the shape of an addition  
to the faculty. Since 1912 the ad-  
ditions have been steady and per-  
sistent, so that the teachers in my  
own department now outnumber  
the whole faculty while the first  
program was made. I have my  
own classes this summer more  
than were enrolled in the entire  
summer term of 1909. In watch-  
ing this growth, one sometimes  
wonders at the marvelous good  
fortune that has attended our  
school and the amazing changes  
that have been wrought in twenty  
years.

J. J. Stewart, Degree '24, was  
on the Hill recently. He was  
principal of the high school at  
Elkins, West Virginia, last year  
and is going back there this year.  
Mr. Stewart says there is no doubt  
but that this high school is one  
of the best in West Virginia.

Miss Attie Faughn, A. B. '27,  
and Mr. Tullus Chambers, B. S.  
'27, will teach in the high school  
at Benton, Kentucky. Miss Faughn  
will teach English, and Mr. Cham-  
bers will be superintendent and  
have charge of the Smith-Hughes  
work.

E. L. McCubben has the prin-  
cipality of the school at Guthrie,  
Kentucky.



## PERSOLANS

Miss Almedia Pierce of the Life Class of '29 taught last year at Lawrence, Kentucky. Miss Pierce will return there in September and she will have a better position at a better salary.

Miss Edith Garman was a recent visitor on the Hill. Miss Garman taught at Pigeon Key, Florida. She will return to school in September to continue work toward the bachelor's degree.

Dean Freeman and Roscoe Tuck visited relatives in Warren county on Sunday, June 12.

J. J. Stewart was a recent visitor of College Heights.

Mr. Ralphe is back in school. He taught in Hardin County and is going back there again.

Miss Nettie Depp of the faculty of the Scottsville High School, is in the summer school.

Mr. Wallace Smith and Miss Mildred Eubank have returned from positions in West Virginia. They have been visitors of the Hill recently.

Mr. L. T. Smith who is in Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois, reports that he is doing nicely in his work.

### Union Church Meet Chautauqua Tent

A union meeting, all protestant churches in Bowling Green participating, will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Redpath Chautauqua tent at the foot of the State street hill on the Normal boulevard, it was decided this morning at a meeting of the Bowling Green Ministerial Association. The Rev. A. R. Kasey, pastor of the State Street Methodist church, will preach.

## TURNER-WILLIS

The marriage of Miss Helen Willis Turner and Mr. Robert Harris Willis was beautifully celebrated June 2 at four o'clock at the home of Rev. A. R. Kasey, 1257 Chestnut street. The impressive ring ceremony was said by the Rev. A. R. Kasey, pastor of the First Christian church.

Miss Willis was pretty decorated with ferns and garden flowers. Mrs. House played Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the entrance of the bride party.

The bride, served as maid of honor and Prof. L. C. Curry acted as best man.

The maid of honor wore a rose georgette costume with large picture hat.

The bride was beautiful in a powder blue georgette, and a becoming picture hat in harmonizing shades. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses.

The groom is popular in business and social circles and is superintendent of the agricultural department of the Madisonville school.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickett, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Woodburn; Prof. L. C. Curry, Branson; and Miss Lois Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and points in the East, and on their return will reside in Madisonville, where Mr. Willis will resume his duties.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Asked to describe her today, in a London court, a woman said, "She is a modern wife-two rooms and a two-seater."

Mrs. Winifred Keik, who has been ordained a minister of the South Australian Congregational church, is the first woman to be ordained in Australia.

## FACULTY DEAN ACCEPTS PLACE AT PEABODY COL.

### Dr. A. L. Crabb Will Head New Department At Peabody Next Year

Dr. A. L. Crabb, who for the past year has been dean of the faculty here, will not be connected with the institution next year. He has accepted a position as head of the new department for training normal school teachers which will be put in at Peabody College beginning in the fall. Dr. Crabb took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Peabody last year and in going back he is returning to an institution with whose practices and policies he is perfectly familiar.

The institution here is expecting great things of Mr. Crabb for he is a member of the famous class of 1902. He has been working on with him in his new work.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jenkins of Dixon, Kentucky, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hallie Mae Jenkins, to Mr. Sidney B. Hendricks, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Jenkins is a well known member of the college student body. Mr. Hendricks is employed as accountant with Fred T. Ley and Company, and he was formerly a student in the Bowling Green Business University. The wedding will take place June 15.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Thomas Earl Sullenger, who is a Life Graduate of Western, has been unusually successful in the field of sociology. After leaving here, Mr. Sullenger received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He has also studied in the University of Chicago.

Mr. Sullenger is famous as a writer and lecturer on sociology. For the last few years he has been professor of sociology in the University of Omaha.

The following article was taken from the University of Omaha publication:

"Professor Sullenger Added to Who's Who."

"Distinction has come to the University of Omaha Department of sociology."

The National Social Science Research Council asked the state university departments of sociology to help in the research of crime, but in Nebraska the honor has come to the University of Omaha, instead of to the state university. The sociology department of the University of Omaha is doing the research.

Mr. Sullenger will appear in the next issue of Who's Who as a result of his activities. An article appeared in the April 22 issue of the World-Herald concerning Mr. Sullenger's study of divorce in Douglas county.

"Mr. Sullenger is the author of many articles, and has just received a letter from the Badger Publishing Company urging him to write a book on some aspect of sociology."

"Mr. Sullenger has received an order from Moscow, Russia for his 'Survey of Juvenile Delinquency.' He will be the general supervisor of the evening marriage classes for men, starting at the Y. M. C. A."

Mrs. J. G. Scruggs, Life '17, was principal of the High School at Fairview, Kentucky, last year. She will teach during the coming school year at Elkin, Kentucky, her home.

Miss Hallie Yarbrough, A. B. '27, will teach mathematics in the Central City High School the ensuing year.

Miss Pauline Parrish, A. B. '27, will teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Cave City School.

Miss Allie Mayfield will teach in the schools at McRobertson, Kentucky.

### HARRY CONNER'S PLAY, THE PATSY IS TO BE GIVEN

The Play Had a Run Of A Year At Booth Theatre In New York

An outstanding dramatic feature of the coming Redpath Chautauqua here will be the presentation on Wednesday night, July 6 of the hilarious comedy success "The Patsy." The great play is from the pen of Harry Conner, well known author of "Applesauce," "The Mad Honeymoon" and other plays, and only recently ended a run of a year at the Booth Theatre in New York City. It will be given here by a splendid New York cast.

The story of "The Patsy" has to do with the younger daughter of the Harrington family, a combination of flapper and Cinderella. She is slighted by her mother, demeaned and bullied by her unprincipled, shrewish sister. Only her father truly loves and understands her, and since he is away most of the time as a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery concern, he isn't very extravagant comfort for Patsy.

To make matters worse, Patsy is secretly enamored of the attractive young estate operator Tony, who is a discarded beau of Patsy's sister. The plot receives its real momentum when Tony, unconscious of Patsy's feeling for him, volunteers to give her hints on loving and winning the young man whom Patsy has fallen in love with. Thus, by a touch of irony the young realist carefully and unconsciously coaches Patsy in the methods of capturing his own affections, thereby becoming a sort of male Beatrice Fairfax and weaving his own toils. He is a Prince Charming who is being charmed.

"The Patsy" is one of the biggest comedy successes of a decade. It has a well-woven plot, tells an appealing love story, and from beginning to end is bubbling over with fun and laughter.

lucky. Miss Mayfield received the A. B. degree in June.

Mrs. Ray Randolph, A. B. '27, will return to the Franklin High School. Mrs. Randolph has very successfully taught in the Franklin system of schools for several years.

Ivan Parrigan, Life '22, is getting his LL. B. from George Washington University.

H. A. Simons, A. B. '26, taught last school year at May's Lick, Kentucky. One of his first year algebra students won second place in the state contest recently.

John Taylor who received the Degree in 1925 was located in the school at Ludlow, Kentucky, last year.

E. B. Houston graduated from the Southern Normal School in 1902 and is now a medical doctor located at Murray, Kentucky.

Mr. Henry Hough Life '24 is now teaching in the primary department in connection with the Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas.

J. B. Brown, Degree '24, was superintendent of schools at Marion, Kentucky, last year.

John R. Kirk, Life 1916, is Internal Revenue Agent in charge of the Springfield Division. This comprises a great part of the state.

L. A. Law, a graduate of the Southern Normal in 1902, has been superintendent of schools at Franklin, Louisiana, for several years.

### Pierce-McNally Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Annie Elizabeth Pierce and Dr. Carl P. McNally has been announced. The wedding will take place July 30.

Miss Pierce is originally from Green County, but she has been in Bowling Green for the last three years. She is a member of the senior class, but instead of taking an A. B. degree this year, she decided to take a Ph. D.

Miss Pierce has had a position in the city schools of Bowling Green for two years. Dr. McNally is head of the Chemistry Department at Western Kentucky Teachers College, a position he has held since last September. His home is in Raleigh, North Carolina. He received the Ph. D. degree from University of Virginia in 1925. Both these young people will fill the same positions next year.

Prof. A. C. Burton spoke at the meeting of the Second District Teachers Association Friday, June 10 at Hopkinsville. The subject of Mr. Burton's address was "Rural Health in Kentucky Schools."

## PENMANSHIP DEPT. LARGE ENROLLMENT

During the past semester 310 students were enrolled in the classes in penmanship. The classes had the best budgets and showed more painstaking writing than any previous classes. The high school class, a young group of students, each had penmanship books. The classes were in the Teachers College. In the college classes 50 per cent had not had penmanship. This shows that the teachers of today are teaching penmanship in the schools. Kentucky school laws are being lightly respected. This law regards penmanship. This law says that writing must be taught from the first to the eighth grade inclusive.

During the World War in the United States 25 soldiers out of every 100 could not read or write. In Germany one out of every 500 could not read or write.

Dr. A. L. Crabb spoke to the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club on Thursday, June 9, at their weekly luncheon hour.

### STUDENTS

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LARGE CROWDS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Initial Day's Program Scores Big Success Thursday

This afternoon some twenty-five hundred students of the college, faculty members and students of the business college, as well as many citizens of Bowling Green, enjoyed for thirty minutes a trip into Eastern countries of Europe to study the life of the peasants of the various countries, listen to them sing both at work and play, and then dance in their everyday life on holiday occasions. The trip was taken through the informative are of Eleanor Cook and Eugene Pollock, young ladies from the East who have spent years in close study and association with the people of Europe. The number of the afternoon was presented in the native costumes, Miss Cook appearing as the girl, and Miss Pollock as the peasant boy. They sang and danced in dazzling costumes to hold bright the songs, and they had to arranged their presentation that it

The Power of Perseverance

By Luther Rex  
I venture to say that there are very few men who sometime in life are not confronted with the thought of failure. It is indeed sometimes hard to push for us to achieve steadily toward the goal. There are some among us

PROF. MELL VISITS AND SPEAKS HERE

Mr. Mell has been visiting the Hill several days, and on Monday morning, May 19, he brought a brief message to the Chapel assembly. "There rings in my better soul," said Mr. Mell, "a song that appeals to the hearts of humanity—the song of the pioneer." The pioneer is the person who sees and hears things that others do not see and hear. He does not appear to the common mind. He paves the way for the whole community and for the world at large. "The youth's sentiment," closed the speaker is wanting to do something. Remember that over the horizon of your young life rests the ambition of something great. Remember the pioneer! Remember Kipling saying: The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart; Still stands thine ancient sacrifice. A humble and a contrite heart Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget.

THE BIRDS AND THE OUT-OF-DOORS

Microscopic Life  
There is a world of poetry in the sphere of the infinitely little. This whole world was unknown until recent times. The ancient and medieval poets, not to mention most of the moderns, knew nothing of this world. Like all new things, the microscope was seriously questioned and criticized and its findings disbelieved. The poets of the time failed to see that a new world had been opened for their imaginations. It is true that few have yet realized that the infinitely little offers a wide range for poetry and they continue to belabor science in the words of their earlier representatives. It seems to me that we have too often been obsessed with the idea of size and exorbitant character. We have seen swans in royal elephants in oriental trap-along, in whales so large that a shipwrecked sailor might anchor his little boat to one, thinking he

COLLEGE BOY IS KILLED IN CRASH

Transylvania Sophomore Dies in Lexington Hospital

Lexington, Ky., June 20.—The body of Arch T. Dunigan, 19 year old Transylvania College sophomore, who was injured fatally in an automobile crash on the Winchester Pike, was taken to his home at Waddy, Ky., by his parents. Funeral services were held at the residence. The police of Frankfort and Franklin county, notified by Fayette county police, are seeking Leslie Troxwell, who lives between Frankfort and Clifton, in Franklin county, the owner of the automobile which collided with the car which young Dunigan was driving. The car of Troxwell's traced to him through its license tags, was abandoned by the driver following the crash. Dunigan died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken by a passing motorist. He suffered a fractured skull, crushed hip, broken collar bone and internal injuries. He was returning from a dance hall on the Winchester Pike alone. The other car came out of a side road, it is believed, and the lights blinded Dunigan. Young Dunigan was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Transylvania. During the summer he worked as a bell boy at the Phoenix Hotel.

had reached an island, in the noble horse and the mighty lion. But the really marvelous thing is not size, however much that may impress us; the marvel is life, whether it is borne by a one-celled animal or a saurian or a whale. That is the great poetry that the microscope has revealed. If ever small a body life may occupy, it has all the features of the large and powerful. It calms it keeps itself from being eaten, it leaves a creature of its kind to take its place. What more does any animal, even in the broadest sense of that term, do? The same miracle of dignity, of reproduction, of self-protection, of death take place in objects so small that thousands or millions may occupy a single drop of water. And now we know quite as positively that there are other creatures, not yet within range of our eyes with their marvelous extension called the microscope, quite as wonderful, quite as perfect as what we have yet seen and known. How much greater poetic imagination or food for imagination would one wish?

BETTER HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

A WHOLE COMMUNITY MAY BE ENDANGERED BY WRONG INFORMATION

By W. W. Keen, M. D., Philadelphia, Member Gorgas Memorial Institute, Emeritus Professor, University of Pennsylvania  
College.  
The Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 gave rise to an epidemic of smallpox that went around the world. In 1857 it reached Philadelphia. I was then a young practitioner who had not yet specialized in surgery. As soon as I found that smallpox epidemic, I took my list of patients, which in those days, over a half century ago, was none too long, and started on a campaign to every patient I had ever had, saying: "You must be vaccinated, in view of the present epidemic, unless you have been successfully vaccinated within the last five years." I had no trouble whatever unless I came to a big, burly teamster with a wife and six children. When I stated my mission he said: "All right, Doctor, vaccinate the Misus and the children, but I am not going to be vaccinated. I am not a bit afraid of smallpox. It will never attack me." Earnestly I pleaded but he was adamant, and, accordingly, I could only vaccinate the wife and the six children. All of the vaccinations fortunately "took." Within a week the teamster was in bed with black smallpox and in another week was in his grave. I confess I trembled for his wife and children, for the vaccination had only four days start of the smallpox. What a wonderful victory that was! We did not, at that time, recognize the absolute necessity, as we do today, of complete segregation, and in his small tenement, his wife and children went free. The smallpox was the most contagious of all diseases.

ENGLISH CLUB HAS PICNIC

The English club had their picnic at Uncle Billy's on May 25. Twenty students attended and report a very enjoyable time. Miss Richards chaired the group and Uncle Billy Craig had lunch with them. Mr. Wilson could not attend the picnic on account of delivering commencement addresses. For lunch they had ice cream, waffles and baked apples. Games of ball, and drop the handkerchief were played.

Roy L. McCordell, well-known journalist and author, born at Hagerstown, Md., 57 years ago today.

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## NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school has brought many new faces to the Hill both as students and as instructors. The faculty has had many new additions to it, but on the whole it presents the same imposing appearance as in the months of the year that it has throughout the past.

Mr. Craig and Doctor Stickle's still grace the front row, and Mr. Claggett, Doctor McNally, and Mr. Leudermilk furnish the same artistic background on the second row that has become such a familiar part of chapel. The new members are interspersed here and there on the stage, giving a new coloring to the old picture.

Some of the new instructors who are here for the summer school are: Dean McAllister of Berea College, who is exchanging dates with Mr. Billings; J. T. Murre, superintendent of schools at Collettsburg; Kenneth R. Patterson, superintendent of schools

intendant of the Shelbyville schools; West C. Myers, superintendent at Paducah; and Superintendent of the Hodgenville schools; Ruth Cox, art teacher, Madisonville High School; Virginia Moberley, art teacher, Junior High School, Owensboro; Ross Rhone, principal of the Owensboro Junior High Schools; B. O. Hinton, principal of the Scottsville schools; Georgia Elyer, art teacher, graduate history department, University of Indiana; and M. P. Burrell, head of the department of zoology, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Superintendent Jack Sanders, Shepherdsville, is doing part time teaching and attending classes.

Robert Green, a member of the class this year, taking his degree in agriculture, accepted a position as Smith-Hughes instructor in the school at Howell in Christian county.

In the absence of L. T. Smith this summer the Manual Arts department is under the direction of Dewey Wallace. Mr. Wallace has been teaching since February in the high school at Knoxville, Tenn.

## HISTORY OF ANNUAL TRIP TO MAMMOTH CAVE TOLD

By Robert Turner

At about 4:30 a. m. June 3, the annual "Old Trip" to Mammoth Cave was started. It consisted of about forty-five students, Supt. and Mrs. Sivers of Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Page. At the set time the truck and trailer were loaded and in a few minutes College Heights was in the background and everyone was joking because of our four days' vacation and the assurance of the fact that no examinations and reports were awaiting us.

As breakfast was too late to be of any advantage to us before leaving, Mr. Page provided us with a hamburger at the hot dog stand in Glasgow Junction. It was here that we received a strong lesson in our salesmanship methods of Coca-Cola—the hot pepper plan. No water was near and before the sandwiches were all eaten there arose yell after yell for another bottle of cold drinks.

About 8:30 we arrived at the camping ground near the cave. The boys were not to be excused from their physical forces in preparing the camp. After dinner had been served and the K. P.'s appointed for supper, a general talking about the camp grounds and cave entrance began.

And near the close of day we were honored by the arrival of President Cherry and Henry Hardin, Jr., who immediately joined our ranks.

While supper was being prepared, Mr. Page, (as we were instructed to call him), gave us the rules of the party which we thought to be rather suggestive. Immediately the boys selected a standing committee for the entire trip and following the discussion the initiation by the use of a large leather belt was carried out. The committee's first rule prohibited the wearing of bow ties and before night Scratch Green, Jack Truitt, Bob Turner, Pa Page, and also Mr. Cherry fell victims to the pulleys.

At ten o'clock, after being tired with our state of mind, a few new ones, songs and riddles, we retired to our tents and spent several hours in sleep. At four o'clock Red McCubbin awoke us with the shout that route one of Mammoth Cave was on fire. When the party gathered around the camp fire the groans and facial expressions showed that feather beds had not been used.

At 9:30 o'clock after a delightful breakfast had been served in the regular stand in the line order, we selected partitions and lined up for Cave route number one. The enormous size of the cave attracted us all. To the students of physics and chemistry the sounds and formations met the points of interest, to the students of mathematics the size in cubic inches and lengths, while the few agriculture students conversed on the amount of corn and hay, and the number of hogs it would hold. As there were no Eddie Huges in our party very little trouble, with the exception of the separation of side by side companions, was encountered in fat man's misery, but one or two of the taller members came through tall man's misery with heads bowed lower than they probably had ever been before.

The humor of Eliza, our guide, was at all times refreshing, and Jack Truitt demonstrated his desire for more wisdom by assisting Eliza in developing his jokes. On coming to the surface at 12:30 some were in the cave and some were out. The cave was expressed and no doubt the price would have been very great if auctioned off before the restoration of senses. Again we entered the cave at 3:30 and took route number two. The enthusiasm was on a decline, but yet many inquiries were made before the bridal altar. After walking for two hours and a half we emerged and wobbled up the hill to our tents.

About ten o'clock all were ushered into camp but for the boys it was only for a few moments for the standing committee had resolved to make it a sleepless night. Bonfires of straw were made in front of the girls' tents and the fire alarm turned in; however, neither the fire brigade nor Mr. Page appeared. Some of the young men lay about the camp fire, and one of the boys, who was on the stars and friendly matters, and one had strengthened our faith in the monkey road to man when he slept a portion of the night in a cedar tree.

On Sunday morning there was no demand or desire for early awakening. The party was as dead to the world as were the Hessian at Trenton on Christmas morning of 1776. At eight o'clock after receiving the parting words of Dr. Cherry and Henry Hardin, Jr. we were in the chow line. Barnyard golf and general rest were about the only numbers on program for the morning. A Sunday dinner was served which was judged by all to be our best since last Thanksgiving. In the afternoon some journeyed to the river but because of recent rains the water was muddy and no swimming was done. After supper we gathered about the camp fire, sang hymns and turned our thoughts to God, the one to whom we felt most indebted for joy and happiness of the vacation.

Since night Pa rushed us to our tents at nine o'clock and the boys thought we would soon be in dreamland, but later it proved that our girls had some originality for at ten we were awakened by war whoops and the noise of fire crackers which to us sounded like canons. When the smoke of the one sided battle cleared away there were no known casualties. Peace was declared and a night of perfect rest was obtained.

Early Monday morning we went to Onyx Cave in our truck. The formations of the cave and the short boat ride were highly enjoyed, but probably no part of our trip was appreciated so much as our return to camp. In the midst of the rain we were granted the privilege of hiking about two miles in the mud of a newly graded road.

When night drew on the boys resolved to seek vengeance and all fire works in Mammoth Cave were secured. At ten o'clock the massacre began, but shortly one of the young ladies became shell shocked and General Page ordered us to cease firing. Peace reigned supreme till nearly three when Johnnie Carr and his nightawks

## DR. STICKLES SPEAKS

On Monday morning, May 23, Dr. Stickle's addressed the student body at Chapel hour, on problems connected with present day history.

The able speaker gained the attention and interest of every student-teacher present in the assembly. He spoke of the importance that each one went from the Chapel auditorium.

## TO CLOSE STORES HERE

Thursday July 14 has been the date set by Bowling Green merchants for the inauguration of the regular half-holiday during the summer months on each Thursday.

This was decided at a meeting of merchants at the Helm hotel Monday night, and announced today. On and after July 14, all business houses will close Thursday at noon for the purpose of giving employees and employers an opportunity for recreation. This will be in effect through July and August.

Started on their road to destruction, the horse team that was used by the occupants beaten out one by one, and free ice cold showerbaths were quickly administered. Again our general had to send forth some soothing tones to appease the wrath of the angered crowd. At seven o'clock Tuesday morning breakfast was served, the camp broken and the members of the party even on the truck with downcast countenances because of various reasons, and we gave our farewell salute and departed. On our return we again stopped at Glasgow Junction, but due to the absence of greenbacks and scarcity of pocket change no one cared to purchase a hamburger.

We arrived in Bowling Green at 10:30 and when the party disbanded at the foot of College Heights each member went on his way feeling no disappointment in having paid his eleven dollars and with a heart full of thanks and appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Page for letting us share in the fun of the best trip in Kentucky.



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## History Club

On Saturday, June 25 the class in Kentucky History began a two day itinerary of interesting historical points in Kentucky. The class consisting of thirteen students and two members of the faculty left Bowling Green early Saturday morning and returned at 5 o'clock Monday morning. The tour was through the most interesting points of the state.

At Georgetown, the Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia, the battlefield at Perryville and the interesting historical relics at Harpersburg, the oldest town in Kentucky. Other points visited on the trip were: Springfield, Danville, Dix River Dam, High Bridge, Shakerstown, Lexington, Frankfort, and Louisville.

The party was in charge of Miss Gabrielle Robertson, the teacher of the class, and Miss Erel Egbert, teacher in the history department here.

Those going on the trip were: T. H. Linton, Rollo Latham, Aubrey Morris, T. C. Simons, Gertrude Gashier, Elizabeth Acker, Mary Shain, Elizabeth Freeman, Gertrude Mahan.

Miss Helm has returned from the annual meeting of the American Library Association, and she gives the following account of her trip:

The American Library Association held its fifty-first annual meeting in Toronto, June 20th to 25th. There were present about two thousand librarians from all parts of the United States and Canada, librarians of all ages and types of positions from the librarians of the large universities and public library systems to young junior assistants.

The morning and afternoon sessions were in the nature of round table discussions. Of the dozen or so various groups, each of us could find the section which interested us most. The sections which I attended were the Normal School Section, the College and Reference Section, and the Library Buildings Section. It was an interesting and helpful experience to hear discussions of problems common to all librarians.

from one end of the American continent to the other.

Many social activities were arranged too. The city of Toronto and the province of Ontario acted as hosts and provided entertainments for all "amateurs" such as golf, tennis, and boating for the architecturally inclined. The lieutenant governor gave a reception at which the band of the Queen's Own Rifles played.

The meetings were held in the various buildings of the University of Toronto, and the general sessions in the evening were held in the main Convention Hall. About two thirds of the visitors were lodged in the college dormitories and residences and ate in the dining halls. To live thus for a week on the campus of a foreign university was quite interesting.

We adjourned with the feeling that such discussion of our common problems promotes the advancement of our profession and that the association of fellow librarians is a source of strength and inspiration.

## Kindergarten

On last Thursday afternoon the Kindergarten of the Training School, Miss Jones' pupils from the kindergarten gave an entertainment. The children were all in costumes representing fairies, butterflies, rosebuds, and rabbits.

Dances and each child was very graceful and did his part well, showing that they had been well trained. The little tots seemed to enjoy giving the program as well as the visitors enjoyed seeing it.

**MISS ROBERTSON**

Miss Gabrielle Robertson will study next year in the Congressional Library at Washington. Miss Robertson has secured a position as part time librarian and while there will do some special research work looking to her doctor's degree.

**DR. CHERRY**

President Cherry left Wednesday, June 29 for Seattle, Wash. to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational Association. He will be gone a week.

**MISS HELM ATTENDS**

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Commencement Address  
Given By Dr. Frank  
(Continued From Page One)

...ant voice carried with ease, to every part of the vast assemblage of people. The general consensus of opinion is that this was the most scholarly and finished address that was ever delivered from the chapel rostrum. It showed the work of a clean and clear-cut thinker. The thing about the speech and the speaker, aside from the clear reasoning and unimpeded flow of language, which was particularly striking, was the alliterative quality of the sentences. This is evidenced even in the title of the speech.

In discussing the lamp of tolerance the speaker said, "A nation cannot long survive that kills its critics. Ancient Greece was drowned in the bowl of hemlock which Socrates drank."

In discussing the lamp of self-government, "does not mean the right of the group as a whole to make laws for the individual so much as it means the right government of the individual himself."

This was indeed a great occasion and it marked a great day in the history of College Heights.

Ample Reward In Lak  
Says Noted Lawyer  
(Continued From Page One)

...job, if you can, as a traveling salesman, or as a laborer in a manufacturing plant. The lawyer who would serve best, must have broad sympathies, born of understanding all kinds of people.

"I seem to be planning many summers," smiles Mr. Roosevelt, "but if you can afford seven years of training after high school—four in college and three in law school—you'll have many summers to use."

It isn't absolutely necessary to go to college in order to learn law, he says. One way to get legal training is to study in the office of an older lawyer until you have learned enough law to pass the bar examination. Another way is to attend an evening law school. There are successful lawyers who have done this.

He will tell you that they would have gone to a university if they could have afforded it.

In closing his American Boy chat, Mr. Roosevelt warns the intended lawyer to keep out of ruts and stay alive.

"You might become a back-lay lawyer, satisfied with what business

comes your way; or you might be content with a fair paying job as chief clerk in a law firm, and find yourself holding down a glorified blind alley job the rest of your life; or you might go higher—and your entire time to taking care of the affairs of a single corporation. Have the courage to step out of the ruts!"

The student who wishes to learn more about the law, according to information from the New York University, will find unusually interesting and reliable information in the following books: "The Young Man and the Law," by S. E. Baldwin, published by Macmillan; and "The Law as a Vocation" by F. J. Allen, Harvard University Press, Cambridge.

—Advance rewrite, American Boy.

Dr. E. H. Griggs  
Gives Lectures On Hill  
(Continued From Page One)

...American, Hamilton, the Constitutional; Lee, the American warrior; and Lincoln, the prophetic American.

"That we live in a republic today is due to the fact that George Washington refused a crown at the close of the Revolution."

With the same emphatic insistence that Dr. Griggs used in eulogizing Washington, he proclaimed Jefferson "the Father of American Religious Freedom" and Hamilton "the Champion of the Federal Government."

Throughout his lectures Dr. Griggs made it definitely clear that he had not studied these great Americans from the point of view of political partisanship but as ancestors and contributors to the welfare of our nation. In Thursday night's discussion of Robert E. Lee, Dr. Griggs explained with unusual clarity a view of the Civil

War which men of less keen vision have lost sight of.

"The original conflict," he said, "was in no way sectional, but with the passing of time and the heated debates over slavery it tended to become so."

no slavery the War was inevitable—a war to establish the indivisibility of the United States."

It was Lincoln's policy to weld together in the shortest space of time the gap the War had made in the nation. Had Lincoln lived, the South would never have known the "Reconstruction" nightmare.

These lectures are not the first that Dr. Griggs has delivered at Western Kentucky Teachers College—nor, we hope, the last. Every Kentuckian who has ever heard Dr. Griggs lecture considers it a vast privilege to repeat the experience. College Hill will look forward to his next visit to give it another view from "the loftier mountain peak."

Pleasures Of  
Standing In Line

By Raymond Horbach  
In geometry, we say that a line is a path between two points.

On registration day at College, we say that a line is the longest path between the point where we first fall in line and the place where the registration fee is kissed good-bye.

The impetuous line of registration, as we sometimes think of it, does not possess all of those evil characteristics that are pictured so often. But not withstanding all of these remarks, the line still retains all of the complimentary sayings, both good and bad. At the present time standing in line is a pleasure, because we must line up for everything that we desire. Perhaps, we do not desire to die, but it has been announced that all must line up to die.

There are many lines that the honest day laborer must stand in line for, and his career depends upon how he hits the lines.

Firstly, the line of registration; that endless line where joy reigns supremely and friendship are re-frengthened; that line of excuse me and beg your pardon; the line which impatient people dare not enter, but all must tread this golden trail before they are permitted to share the pleasures that are in the lines to follow.

Secondly, the line that leads to the book store. Here we are separated from that hard substance called money; in this line—the prices of books are condemned and some decide that getting an education is too expensive.

Thirdly, and indefinitely lines can be named: "Line up if you expect to take books from the library," "Line up to change your program," "Line up..."

Some of the remarks heard on the campus.

Then comes the foot ball line: the line we love so well. If we win the game, we must back the line in the right way. So it is with the game of life, we must hit the lines in the right spirit.

Lastly, comes the line of least resistance; the line that the college student must beware of; the line that will make or mar his future possibilities.

There are many lines to be added to the curriculum. In the near future, young men will stand in line, in order that they may woo the fair ladies that live in the dormitory. The young men declare that this is not fair, because soon enough the women will make them "lose the line."

It is true that the girls stand in line, while waiting for their mail.

We wonder if they will be compelled to stand in line, while waiting for their mail.

The most important line is the imaginary line that reaches around the hill. As we walk around this imaginary line, we walk around the campus.

The imaginary line leads to education, and the branch lines point toward a better democracy, a richer life, and a fuller appreciation of nature in all of her grandeur and natural resources; therefore, those who travel this line will receive something that is a joy forever. But let us keep in mind that we must enter into the first line with our minds fixed on nothing but the best of cooperation. If we do this, we may count it a pleasure to stand in line. Soon the trip will be completed, and all lines will have been traveled.

In the May number of the Kentucky School Journal there are four long articles written by representatives of our school.

These are "The Kentucky Education Association and the Teachers' Association," by Wendell Cherry, "What is Democracy?" by Mattie Louise Hatcher, formerly head of the Training School here, but now connected with Teachers College, Columbia University; "A Study of the Financial Situation in the Ten Counties of the Third Congressional District," by Bert R. Smith, and "The Opportunity of the Attendance Officer," by A. C. Burton.

Since the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in the spring there have been appearing every week in the Monday issue of the Courier-Journal an article concerning education in Kentucky. These articles are part of the plan of the publicity committee of the K. E. A. for making the people in Kentucky acquainted with the educational needs of our state. These articles have been excellently written and have caused considerable comment in the state. Professor Burton has contributed two installments to this column. One of these articles was of such merit that it caused an editorial comment in the Courier-Journal.

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Sizes 14 to 42  
Printed Silks and Flat Crepes  
French Voiles. Lovely Styles  
EXTRAORDINARY!

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Sizes 14 to 50  
All the new shades and Blacks and Navy.  
Exclusive materials, such as Yosan, Rajah,  
Georgette, Flat Crepe and Prints.  
UNPARALLELED!

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